

KNOW MCGILL

By Robert A. Spencer

The Feature Editor approached us the other day and asked us if we would like to write a column. This is a habit of Feature Editors, especially when they are hard up for filler. Then the question naturally arises, what is the column to be about, for columns just like examinations need some material, some hard cold facts around which they can be built.

Finally after much pondering comes the suggestion that we write a column about McGill, about its buildings and grounds, its intellectual and scientific achievements, and its interesting personalities. The idea is to shed light on some little known facts, for there is really much that is interesting, and this is known only to a few.

We thought it over and the more we thought about it the more we liked the idea, which, by the way, is not a new one. The present Managing Editor was writing such a column back in 1935 when pressure of work forced him to discontinue. And it was generally considered at that time that that column was one of the most interesting ever to appear in the "Daily".

And so beginning next Tuesday we hope to bring you such a column. First of all we'll take you on a personally conducted tour of the McGill grounds and buildings. We'll show you around the Redpath Library and try to tell you some of the many interesting things about it. Then we'll journey around to some of the other buildings and inspect the various other libraries and museums on the way. After we've covered all the buildings and other points of interest on the campus we'll tell you something about such campus characters as Bill Gentlemen.

After we've exhausted these subjects we'll turn to new fields. There are a great many organizations on the campus that very few people know anything about. Take the Red and White Revue for instance. Here we have a tremendous organization, one of the largest on the campus. Each fall work is started and continues to the climax when the performances are given in Moyle Hall early in March. Who is the producer of the Revue? How did he gain that important position? Who writes the songs and skills for the Revue? How does one become connected with such an organization?

These are some of the things we'll try to tell you about when we get around to it. Then we'll go on and tell you about the Annual, the Book Exchange, the Athletic Department and its many subsidiary organizations. We shall probably undertake to write about the Students' Society, now it is organized its personnel, functions and history. Then we will deal with the Union and such clubs and societies as the Historical Club one of the oldest organizations on the campus.

But there is another side of University life, a more intellectual side. For McGill is a famous and an old established seat of learning, and a distinguished group of men are to be found at work here. We shall attempt to tell you something about McGill's medical school which each year attracts students from all parts of the world. Few students realize that each day delicate and intricate work is carried out at the Neurological Institute, and that patients come here from far and wide to receive treatment. Few realize, too, that more is known about sex hormones on the second floor of the Biological Building than in any place in the world, or that extensive

CAMPAIGN FOR FEDERATED NOW IN FULL SWING

Imminent Election Causes Delay in Returns

ENTHUSIASM NEEDED

Canvassers as Usual Work Overtime

The returns from the Amalgamated Charities drive are, as yet coming in slowly, due to its being put forward a day. However, the executive expects that when the returns come, they will come with a rush.

Bill Viner, president of the committee, said, he realized that the canvassers have a big job ahead of them; that the people on the list of each canvasser are contacted as soon as possible; that every effort should be made to get in the money as soon as possible.

While this drive depends on the donation of one dollar or more per person, any contribution, however small is welcome, he said. The way to make this campaign a success is for each subscriber to increase subscriptions through friends. A few students only have been canvassed up to date. However those students who have their money ready may turn it in to one of the committee or to a class representative.

On this drive, the committee's representative further stated, depends the welfare of numbers of destitute and poverty-stricken men, women and children. Dozens of families in this city, which like all great cities, is at once rich and poor, live in crowded hovels, he continued. Their clothes are skimpy and ragged; their food poor, and crowding is often the only means of keeping warm.

The charities is sending out its appeal in order to help in the work of alleviating these conditions. The chairman urged that students do not wait to be asked for subscriptions, but turn them in through the proper channels.

The thermometer will appear daily and a percentage given of the returns of each faculty. Watch the Daily for further information.

GLEE CLUB OPENS; FROSH MAKE DEBUT

New Tenors Badly Needed — All Vocalists Welcome

To the warming strains of "Hail Alma Mater," the McGill Glee Club began its new season in the Union Grill Room, yesterday at 5 p.m. Leading the thirty lusty voices in the opening practice, was Harry Norris, D'Oyly Carte expert, and director of the Glee Club. Upwards of twenty freshmen made

SIMPSON SPEAKS TO PRE-MEDS THURSDAY

Discussing "Pre-Medical And Pre-Dental Training," Dr. J. C. Simpson, who is Associate Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, will speak to the Pre-Medical Society on Thursday.

The meeting, which will take place at 5 o'clock in Room 250 of the Biological Building, is to be held, the executive announced, for the purpose of electing officers for the year and also to discuss the undertaking of plans by the group in connection with the war. The officers said also last night that, in their endeavour to bring together Freshmen and Upper-classmen who are pre-med and pre-dent, women students aiming at these professions will be particularly welcome.

Dr. Simpson is counsellor for the organization and the present officers are: Jack Patrick, president; Archie Cameron, vice-president; and Kay Gordon, secretary-treasurer.

SOCIETY MEETS ON WEDNESDAY

Students to Vote On M.W.S. A.A. Amendment

Amendment Follows Several Years of Student Agitation

A meeting of the students' society is to be held on Wednesday October 18, in the McGill Union, at which an amendment of the constitution is to be presented. A great deal of effort has been put into the forming of this idea, and your attention is requested.

This amendment of Article 4 re Section I was first started by Beatrice Barclay, who two years ago was President of the student body. Last year Peggy Johansson carried on with the idea, and finally brought it to the attention of the Board of Governors. The constitution and amendment are as follows:

Article IV—Fees—Section I, subsection B, which now reads: "Each female member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$15.00, this sum to be collected by the Bursar with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:

Department of Physical Education	\$1.00
Athletics Board	4.50
M.W.S.A.A.	1.50
McGill Daily	1.50
Students' Council	1.50
Women's Union	2.50

Shall be amended to read: "Each female member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$15.00, this sum to be collected by the Bursar with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:

Athletics Board	\$4.50
M.W.S.A.A.	2.50
McGill Daily	1.50
Students' Executive Council	4.00
McGill Women's Union	2.50

Mover was Lila Redmond, second order was Dorothy Kydd.

Montreal Neurological Society
The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, October 18th, 1939, at the Montreal General Hospital at 5 o'clock. The program will be as follows:

1. Case of tumor with unusual findings—Dr. F. H. Mackay.
2. Case for diagnosis—Dr. G. H. Peterson-Smith.

their debut, and according to Club veterans, showed real promise.

Boasting a second place in last year's Quebec Music Festival, McGill's male singing group is looking forward to participating again in this event, and to bettering their previous efforts. Also on the list of probable coming events are a joint concert with the R.V.C. Glee Club, and several radio broadcasts.

Though Club officials found the turnout encouraging, they pointed out that there is a real need for first tenors. All categories of vocalists, however, are welcome at the next practice, which, for next week only, due to lack of facilities at the Union, will be held in Montreal High School at the usual 5 p.m.

Sectional practices, wherein tenors and basses practice separately, a system instituted last night, will start soon, the hours of which will be announced later.

UNDERGRAD SOCIETY HOLDS GET-TOGETHER

Howard H. Ross, Noted Lawyer, to Speak

CANDIDATES SPEAK

To Be Held Wednesday Evening At Union Ballroom

The Arts Undergraduate Society is holding its first annual assembly on Wednesday night, October 18, at 8.15 in the Union Ballroom. President Douglas Campbell will preside over the meeting.

Howard H. Ross, K.C., prominent Montreal lawyer, public figure and noted newspaper columnist, will be the main speaker. Mr. Ross has chosen as his subject, "Reminiscences in a Lighter Vein."

Following this, the programme for the year will be outlined by Robert Spencer, vice-president of the Arts Undergraduate Society. Questions concerning new business will be dealt with in a general discussion.

The following are candidates for the position of Arts Representative in the Students Society: F. W. Hingston, Glen Cowan, Reg. Louthoud. They will be asked to explain their platforms, and an election will be held in the Arts Building, on Friday. Those who have been nominated to the class presidencies will be introduced. Any representative of the Students Council is an ex-officio member of the Executive Arts Undergraduate Society.

When all business is completed, entertainment will be provided by Mr. Harry Macky and his Hawaiian (Continued on Page Four).

'Don't Be Dead Woodchucks!' Photographer Requests Students

Taking Pictures for the Annual Leads to Belief That Youth Takes Life Too Seriously

By C. R.

Is it important to be earnest?—A photographer wonders, after taking forty million students—more or less.

He's been taking pictures for the annual for some years now, and he still thinks students are funny. The students don't. That's why they look like dead woodchucks or frightened gazelles in the annual. "The truth is, they take life too seriously. For example, a student—we mean the poetic student, and all students think they are poets—begins by going up the Mountain at dusk, to look down upon the city, the wicked city.

Poems To Let

Then he writes of the lightlets shining through the treellets while the droplets fall upon the rooftlets into the gutterlets and wend their dimal waylets through the sewerlets into the riverlets and are lost in the great and watery ocean with its wavelets.

The young poet (feminine, she poet or poetess) then turns in Sor-row, descends the mountlet to repair to his or her roomlet (small for room) and further contemplates upon the dire wickedness of the city or drowns the Sorrow at Chez this or Chez that. The poem is called "Life."

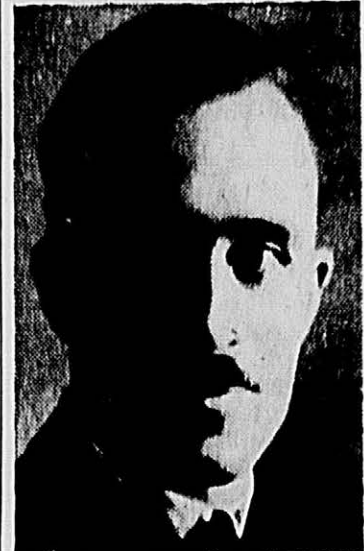
At any rate, that's the impression of students gained by a photographer.

Half Face, Half Price

Watch a group gathered to be photographed for the annual. The class president is tragically phoning for that last student who is late, while the professor is trying to relieve the tension with some homely comedy which the waiting students cannot appreciate.

I remember a young girl of Scottish birth who arranged for some small photographs—small enough to be \$5.00 a dozen. The proofs were satisfactory—she ordered half a dozen! In a few days she returned for the photographs, and offered in

New Director



DR. C. A. JAMES, Head of Commerce School, succeeds Dr. Sugars, who retired last year.

NEW DIRECTOR VIEWS MCGILL

Prof. F. Cyril James Heads Commerce School

Enthusiastic New Fan of McGill Football Team

Dr. A. Cyril James, newly-appointed director of the School of Commerce, gives views on McGill. Professor James succeeds Dr. Sugars, who retired this year from this post. The new Commerce director comes to McGill from the University of Pennsylvania, where he was professor of Finance for fifteen years.

Although he has been in Montreal only seven weeks, Dr. James has formed a very favorable impression of the city and University. He commented particularly on the fine spirit apparent in the undergraduate body, expressing his enthusiasm for football, especially as played here in Canada. He keenly regretted the fact that he was unable to (Continued on Page Four)

W. A. GITTLEMAN WINS SHIELD IN BOVEY CONTEST

Winner Opposes Nationalization of Industry in Wartime

COED COMES SECOND

Profiteering Denounced By Most of the Speakers

"The ability to make a good speech is a gift of the Gods," said Professor Humphreys, in opening the Bovey Shield Competition. Seventeen members of the freshman class strove to prove that many around McGill possess this gift. In the reading-room of the Union the resolution that: "a state of war should involve immediate nationalization of industry," formed the topic of the debate. The winner of the annual competition was W. A. Gittleman. Of the 17 contestants, only seven chose the negative, but all agreed upon the necessity of unity and the vitality of the question. Those upholding the resolution pointed repeatedly to the profiteering during the last war.

Regulation Advised.

In the winning speech, W. A. Gittleman presumed that immediate nationalization of industry meant absolute commandeering of all industries. The purpose of this would be to increase efficiency and to regulate the supplies and prices of produce. It would mean the alteration of present conditions to suit chiefly military needs, and it would not leave the way open for industry to create new materials. Rather than do this, the winner suggested that the government regulate industry.

A law could easily be passed allowing this without creating as "leftist" a step as would be created by nationalization of industry. The law would make provisions so that the government could not obtain absolute power, and thus hinder individual enterprise. Another advantage of this plan would be that at the end of war this law could be repealed, allowing industry to adapt itself to normal conditions much more rapidly than if it were absolutely controlled by the government, as is the case in the Germany of today.

Competition Keen.

The chairman of the meeting was Horace G. Baugh, President of the Debating Union Society. The judges were: Professor Noad, of the Department of English; Solomon Zatz, vice-president of the Debating Society; and Gui Caron, Secretary of the Society.

The judges announced that among the speakers of the evening there were five or six first-class debaters. They focused special attention on Frances Cohen, Ruth Hill, Bella Lerner, and A. L. Griffiths. These did not necessarily place in the order named. As a final note of warning the judges asked that no one try to be an extemporaneous speaker, such as Herr Hitler, as we can do without such speakers at the present time.

STUDENTS PAID TODAY

Collect At Book Exchange Between 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.

The Book Exchange was established by the Students' Executive Council in 1928 in order that the students might buy and sell used text books, and by so doing save a certain amount of money which could better be used in more profitable ways.

The Book Exchange opened Wednesday, October 4, to receive books. The selling of these books began in earnest on October 6 and it was noticed that there was a shortage of texts in First Year and Engineering.

The money received for the many books handed in will be given out tomorrow to the respective owners whose names appeared in the "Daily" yesterday. The Book Exchange will re-open after the short mid-term recess which terminates February 24.

BLAKE SEWELL PLAYS AT UNION INFORMAL

Blake Sewell is to play at the first of the Union House Informals, which is being held this Saturday in the Ballroom, the House Committee announced last night. Tickets for this dance will be sold at \$1.25 a couple, and the music will last from nine o'clock until one. The complete facilities of the Union will be open to those that attend the dance, the Committee stated, in order that those desirous of playing billiards or ping-pong, or who wish to make use of the Cafeteria, may do so. Blake Sewell has provided the music for one college dance already, it was pointed out, when he played at the Commerce Undergraduate Society Football Prom ten days ago.

VOTERS ELECT R.V.C. OFFICERS

Ballot Casting Takes Place in Arts Building Common Room

Arts and Science Men Students Go to the Polls On Friday

The elections of R.V.C. class officers for Second, Third and Fourth Years are scheduled to take place today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The eligible voters will cast their ballots at the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building during this time.

Fourth Year have elected three of their four officers by acclamation. Ruth Paine has been elected President. Enid Sprott, Vice-President and Margaret Coote, Secretary-Treasurer.

Some nominations, however, were not received till after the prescribed date, Friday, and thus were not acceptable. Next week there will be class meetings for nominations and those whose nominations were late will again be eligible. Kitty Haverfield has been elected by acclamation to fill the office of Secretary-Treasurer for Third Year. Those nominated for President are Jean Horton, Frances Cox, Elizabeth Macdonald. Vice-President nominations are Harriet Bloomfield, Barbara Martin, Phyllis Buckingham. As in Fourth Year no nominations have been received for Athletics Manager.

In Second Year there is only one election of office to be made, namely— (Continued on Page Four).

NEW ARRANGEMENT IN ARCHITECTURE

Professor P. J. Turner Heads Advisory Committee

Prof. P. J. Turner of the School of Architecture has several innovations to announce this year, and the first is that they have at long last admitted women students. And how do the males like it? Well, Catherine Chard, who with Arlene Scott has invaded the hitherto inviolate Engineering Building, reports that they seem "very friendly." It's just as well they get along, since the girls are there from 9 to 5 every day and have no reduction on the regular hours.

The construction of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium offers the young architects of this year a unique opportunity and they are taking full advantage of it. Each week they pay visits to it and make reports as part of the regular curriculum. They are under the expert guidance, both from the practical and theoretical point of view, of a certain amount of money which could better be used in more profitable ways.

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S.P.C. MAINTAINS ITS OWN VIEWS ON NEW ISSUE

Secretary Outlines Busy Program

URGES MORE ACTION

Canada's Future in Balance —Must Keep Integrity

Since its foundation, the Social Problems Club has persistently condemned aggressive nations and their methods of being appeased. It has heartily endorsed the policy of placing embargoes on countries disturbing the peace of the world. The Club maintains that democracy can only properly exist when there is no curtailment of freedom of speech, press, radio, and assembly except where military secrets are concerned. In the eyes of the S.P.C., conscription should never exist in war time; nor must there be any war profiteering. There follows a statement from the S.P.C. executive of the Club's proposed policy for the present session.

"The Executive Committee of the Social Problems Club feels that it is its duty to make its position clear in this grave situation.

Stands For Peace.

"The Social Problems Club, since its foundation, has stood consistently for peace and democracy, and against fascist and other anti-democratic forces both at home and abroad. In the international sphere, it has constantly urged a policy of collective security of all peace-loving nations to resist aggression. The Club opposed the Munich pact because it saw in it a crushing blow to collective security, a betrayal of the last fortress of democracy in Central Europe, and a strengthening of aggression. This aggression quickly followed in the seizure of Czechoslovakia and Albania last spring. The Munich pact, therefore, was seen as something which made war more inevitable than before.

"The Social Problems Club has carried on campaigns for aid to China and Republican Spain; for boycott of goods produced in aggressive countries, and for an embargo on war materials from Canada to these same aggressive powers. At that time the governments of Canada and Great Britain discouraged and opposed these demands, demands so vitally necessary for our own national security and the defeat of international aggression. "The Social Problems Club has always done its utmost to organize opinion against fascism in any form and against international aggression. This it will continue to do.

Need For Vigilance.

"In the present situation, greater vigilance than ever before must be exercised by all those who consider our Canadian system of freedom worth fighting for, in order that a fight for democracy against fascism abroad shall not be mocked by the institution of various forms of repression, and consequent undermining of Democracy at home.

"The government of Canada has called on us to unite in a National Effort. This is possible only if we keep and extend our existing civil rights. The National Committee of the Canadian Youth Congress receives our hearty support in its demand that freedom of speech, press, radio and assembly must be maintained, except where military secrets are concerned. Only through (Continued on Page Four).

Around The Globe

90-day Credits Cut Out of Bill on Neutrality

Washington, October 16.—Deciding that belligerents must pay spot cash for goods brought in the United States, Senate administration leaders today consented to deletion from the neutrality bill of the clauses permitting 90-day credits to warring nations. Administration leaders admitted the maneuver was aimed at eliminating controversy to minimize debate and speed a vote on the measure.

Berlin Claims "Repulse" Is Hit

Berlin, October 16.—German officials claimed today that the British battle cruiser "Repulse" had been torpedoed in the wake of the sinking of the Royal Oak. London officials discredited the rumour as an absurd invention of German officialdom.

Hungary Folds Nazi Plotters

Budapest, October 16.—A pro-German group allegedly planned to assassinate 17 Magyar legislators and seize control of the Hungarian Government. The projected plot by Hungarian Nazi extremists, which was said to include assassination, was reported crushed with arrest of 140 members of the outlawed Hungarian "Death Legion."

Around The Campus

TODAY—Vimmen and Votin' in the Arts Bldg. this a.m. . . . Law Lions and Molar-Maulers watch the pretty birds for their Annual photo at Rice Studios. . . . The Book Exchange pays off. . . . Frosh are still touring the Library. . . . Concession Booklets cut the cost of living at the amazingly low price of half a dollar. . . . Federated Charities are still driving—but up hill in low gear. Loosen the clutch on the pocket-book. . . . TOMORROW—Artsmen rally in the Union Ballroom at 8.15. . . . THURSDAY—Dr. Simpson, Associate Dean of Medicine, gives Pre-Media the Aesculapian oath. . . . These ees the Lone Ranger, signing off! Bang! Clang! Clang! BANG!

McGill Daily

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Concession Booklets

Notice has already been given that Concession Booklets are available and can be obtained at a very small cost. In past years, these Booklets have seldom been put on sale until December and by that time students questioned the value of buying them. This year, however, they are on sale at the beginning of the college session and there is the added attraction that its price has been lowered by half that of last year. It is well to note that the number of firms, and the discounts obtainable, have not been decreased along with the price.

Special efforts were made by the Council in order that the Booklets would be attractive to both the men and women students. We feel that they were successful in this venture, for all the items that may be bought with the aid of the cards are desirable purchases for both male and female. Ten different establishments and merchants have co-operated with the Council in the enterprise and we sincerely hope that the students will show their appreciation and patronize them in return.

There can be little doubt that the holders of these cards will gain considerably thereby. Overlooking those that could be classed as luxuries, we find that there are listed such things as meals, pressing and cleaning of clothes, and haircuts.

These Booklets are now on sale at the Union Tuck Shop, and with the janitors of the several University buildings, and at Macdonald College.

Book Exchange

In one of the first issues of the Daily, it was announced that the Book Exchange would be open for business once again. Organized solely for the benefit of the student body, the Exchange depends upon two factors for its continued success—supply and demand. It is the task of the executive to maintain some kind of equilibrium between these two.

A great number of second-hand books, many of them practically untouched, were turned in over a period of three days. In other years it used to be a difficult task to get rid of this tremendous influx. However, on the first day that the Exchange was open this year for the purpose of selling, well over 700 texts were purchased by undergraduates of all faculties. The request for first-year books was extremely heavy in certain subjects owing to a change in the college curriculum, but it was successfully met with a reserve supply held over from the years before.

Today the executive plans to close its books and pay off the first group of students who took advantage of its facilities. Those that asked to have books sold through the Exchange are to receive their returns. If this "pay-off" is met with the general approval of the students concerned, and we have every reason to believe it will, then the executive of the Book Exchange will have had another successful season.

thing which is now becoming an annual event and is only possible through their endeavour.

Slang

"Slang," it has been said, "is interesting because it is human".

Intellectual snobs despise slang; we have all met them from time to time: people who are too old-fashioned or snooty to appreciate the vigour of a new slang expression.

Slang, moreover, has been accused of making for a poverty-stricken vocabulary. We protest, on the other hand, that slang actually enhances and increases a vocabulary. How many words are now in the English language today that were originally slang? Many expressions today, still considered slangy, are just about to enter the great family of accepted usages—"jazz", "pinch-hit", "grid-iron"—to mention but a few.

All classes of people have their own particular slang or jargon: doctors, typists, sailors, soldiers, printers, lawyers, high-school boys, college students, and even professors.

So let's not be reticent about adding colour to our speech—providing that we don't overdo it. English is a living language; slang is alive.

The Bookshelf

THE ADMINISTRATION OF PARIS AND MONTREAL: A Comparative Study, by Alfred J. Pick, M.A.; Guy Drummond Publications, McGill University, Montreal, pp. 207, \$1.00.

This volume is an exceedingly informative and useful work comparing the municipal governments of two of the largest French-speaking cities in the world. The administration of large modern cities is a task involving truly colossal expenditures that often seem to accomplish remarkably little from the standpoint of the permanent welfare of the community. Unemployment relief eats up large sums and is paid for by borrowing, though there is no permanent capital gain for the community in this procedure. Huge amounts are spent in rapid transit facilities which only draw more people into the central whirlpool of congestion. Debts increase in geometrical progression. The centralized control in France, and similar tendencies toward government supervision in Quebec, do not seem to halt this trend. The property tax as a form of revenue is breaking down, and new government grants seem to be the only way out, unless income and state tax are tried.

This thesis, one of the best produced by the Economics Department of McGill in recent years, decisively proves these tendencies by detailed reference to the budgetary figures of both Paris and Montreal. The conclusion to which the book leads is that there is an inexorable law of increasing costs in the field of municipal administration, and that, in fact, the overgrown city defeats itself. The establishment of the borough system for Montreal is recommended. There is a good bibliography of both French and Canadian sources, but no index.

FINNEGAN'S WAKE, by James Joyce, Viking Press, 1939.

Seventeen years were spent in writing this book. The author started it in 1922, and it did not appear until last spring. From time to time, chapters were published in the more advanced and unreadable "modern" literary publications, and the intellectual world seized upon these bare bones and gnawed them savagely or drooled over them ecstatically, depending upon the critics leaning to the right or to the left. So much for the history of its production.

The author's intentions have been explained from time to time, and we gather that the book is intended to express the night life of the mind. In this mind, although it belongs only to an ignorant type of Irishman, bubble up the traditions of the Irish race, its history, its loves and its hates, its learning and its superstitions, memories of Dublin, and the life story of the River Liffey.

To express this psycho-analytic eruption, the author has invented a language of his own—which confuses words with words of similar sound, sometimes to the point of cheap puns, e.g. "House of Commons" and "rambles on aimlessly, tediously, and incomprehensibly." The language is colloquial and rhythmic and rich in Irish brogue. Joyce has had recordings made of certain chapters read aloud by himself. The chapter "Anna Livia Plurabelle," which portrays the life story of the River Liffey from the course to the sea, bubbles, murmurs, flows, and roars musically when it is read aloud. "The words do not mean a great deal—or so the reader would think—but the sound carries him away."

Then, too, this language is made up of all sorts of popular and learned tags—odd quotations from almost every work under the sun pop up in a weirdly distorted form. A typical passage is one in which Joyce lists the names of popular songs and book titles or what have you. From memory we give you a few examples:

Hebrewsary Publication, Midnight Sunburst, Acoustic Disturbance, The Man who made his Mother in the Moriberry Train, Sick-Off Bellup, A New Cure for an Old Clap, Of all the Wide Totos in all the Wild Glen, Yass, we have no Badannas, etc. etc.

Occasionally, the book bursts into a weird sort of poetry; we choose a couple of lines at random:

Woo Woo, what'll she do?
The general's lost her Maidenhood!
Nevertheless, the book is readable, amazingly so, despite the fact that the brain can be deviled.

becomes weary from time to time of trying to make sense out of nonsense, of trying to follow the flow of the work.

This language, for example, adapts itself to satire. Joyce goes through an entire play, from the cast of characters to the curtain, and so wildly distorted are the familiar playbill descriptions of characters, the lines, and business, that the whole thing becomes amusingly ridiculous. It is like watching a tragedy in a Laughing Gallery.

Again, he gives a mock history—at least we suppose it to be mockery. There are marginal notes and footnotes, bearing no relevance whatever to the text, which beautifully "take off" the scholarly comments of classical historians.

The book is, in short, Joyce in his most "Art-for-Art's-Sake-and-to-Hell-with-the-Rest!" mood. There is no evidence that he as a man has progressed to greater maturity than when he was writing "Dubliners" or "The Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," or even "Finnegans Wake." "Finnegans Wake" is the Mrs. Bloom soliloquy of "Ulysses" carried to its logical conclusion. Consequently, while we do not profess to understand "Finnegans Wake," we do feel safe in saying that it serves no purpose whatever in itself. Its phrases, its ideas, the ideal behind it, in the hands of more practical and less painstaking artists than Joyce, form a goldmine of literary suggestions. As such, it is an excellent book, and should be read by every student who is interested in writing as an art and as a craft.

MARRIAGE SURVEY

(Editor's Note:—In view of the widespread interest in the question of marriage among university students we feel that an advance review of the findings of a marriage survey by qualified authorities is very much in place in a college newspaper. The declaration of war has caused a wave of precipitate marriages. Such a condition warrants a clear study of the causes, conditions and results of marital relationship as portrayed in a cross-sectional study of a representative group of people. We publish the following for the serious study of the question.)

Girls who have worked before marriage make better wives. School teachers seem especially well fitted to marriage.

This conclusion was reached after one of the most thorough statistical surveys of marriage ever made in the United States. Conducted by Dr. Leonard S. Cottrell, Jr., of Cornell and Professor Ernest Watson Burgess of the University of Chicago, the survey took seven years to complete. The 526 married couples interviewed provided the two investigating educators with interesting conclusions, some of them contrary to popular belief.

When asked to estimate the degree of his or her happiness in marriage, husbands rated their marriages as: 79 per cent. "very happy" and "happy", and only 24 per cent. judged theirs "very unhappy". Wives rated their marriage as did their husbands and agreed that 24 per cent. of their marriages were "very unhappy".

It was found that a marked relationship between happiness and handling family finances existed. Of those who always agreed, 61 per cent. were very happy and only 3 per cent. were unhappy. Of those who always disagreed, 50 per cent. were very happy and only 3 per cent. were very unhappy. Almost as important to happiness, the investigators found that an agreement concerning friends and handling of relatives must exist. Frequent demonstration of affection by the husband towards the wife also rated high as the sign of "very happy" marriages.

The survey, which will be published in book form as "Predicting Success or Failure in Marriage" by Prentice-Hall, exploded a number of popular beliefs on courtship and marriage. It was found, for example, that a longer courtship is in favor of better harmony and better adjustment after marriage. Where the courtship lasted less than a year, there was incomplete adjustment. Their chances for happiness were 20 per cent. less than those whose courtships lasted a year or more. The best term of courtship seems to be between three and five years. Courtships of five years or more show less chance for happiness after marriage. Those who married after courtships of three months or less showed a 30 per cent. greater risk in permanent adjustment.

Wives who worked before their marriage make much better adjustments than those who had never worked. Among wives, school teachers ranked high in adjustment. Professional men make the best husbands, and of these chemical engineers and ministers rated highest. Men and women who are active in two or three organizations made the best adjustments after marriage.

The amount of the family income seems to bear little relationship to happiness. The income, however small, should be saved or spent in any way agreeable to both.

The chances of an only child for happy married life are cut by 20 per cent. Husbands and wives who have brothers and sisters make much better adjustments after marriage.

Contrary to general belief, education does not lessen the chances for marriage adjustment and happiness. It was found that college graduates, men and women, were more successful in marriage than grammar and high school graduates.

Husbands and wives who love their parents are likely to love each other. Those who come from unhappy homes find it more difficult to make adjustments for themselves after marriage. If both parents are living and are happily married, it improves the outlook for their children's happiness. However, when the mother of either husband or wife is a widow the danger of acute "mother-in-law trouble" is mostly likely to develop.

Dr. Cottrell and Professor Burgess comment on the results of their exhaustive survey by saying, "So far only the results of simple statistical procedures have been presented in our study and in the book in which the study appears. These results have been quite sufficient to show two things: that prediction of marriage adjustment is feasible, at least within certain limits, and that an expectancy table of probabilities of success and failure in marriage can be devised."

CADUCEUS

Tuberculosis in College.

Statistics for the year 1938 indicate that the death rate from tuberculosis in Quebec was higher during the age period from twenty to twenty-nine than at any other age. Approximately thirty per cent. of the people who died were in this age group. Moreover, the number of girls who died from this infection was almost double the number of men. In the province of Quebec there is added cause for alarm, since the death rate for all ages from this disease is higher than that found in any other province, and more than double that of Ontario.

Why is it that people of college age are most commonly stricken with tuberculosis? The reason is not known definitely. It is in this age period that one begins to leave the more or less protected and limited environment of home and school. As a result, he mixes more freely with a great number of people in all walks of life. Many think that it is this sudden exposure of susceptible individuals to almost certain tuberculosis which is responsible for the great rise in mortality.

Problem Is Protection.

The problem which arises here is the method by which the university and the college students, working in co-operation, are to protect themselves from this scourge. It is necessary for both parties to work together if a satisfactory result is to be obtained. Medical students are exposed to tuberculosis practically every day of their clinical training, and hence special precautions should be taken by them.

The first thing that one should know is the method of transmission of this disease. It may be transmitted from cow to human, through milk and from human to human. The first method is of little importance today in the cities, because pasteurization of milk kills any bacteria which may be present. So we see that the spread of this disease is mainly from one man to another. Usually the infected man's sputum is the means of conveying the bacteria to the susceptible person. A sneeze or a cough in which droplets alight on another person is the mechanism. College students should note that kissing is a frequent mode of transmission. One does not suggest that this form of adulation should not be indulged in, but discretion and moderation should be practised.

Can Be Controlled.

Tuberculosis can be controlled "if intelligence and education are combined with finance and authority." It has been shown that the disease is more prevalent among people who are malnourished and overworked and economically handicapped. Therefore, if the student sees to it that he eats well and regularly, keeps early hours, and avoids overfatigue, he is doing his part.

It is the duty of the university to take adequate means to detect tuberculosis at an early stage in students. The time element is of great importance because if the lesion is not caught until late, the student's outlook is not bright.

Program Successful Elsewhere.

The following program is being carried out in several American universities, and it is recommended because of the excellent results it has produced elsewhere. All freshmen upon entrance to college are given a skin test. If the test is positive, it indicates two things. First, it shows that the individual has been infected, or is infected, and then it indicates that this same person has developed a tissue reaction of a protective quality. If the skin test is negative, it shows that the individual has never been infected, and at the same time possesses little or no immunity. Therefore he is quite susceptible to tuberculosis.

Statistics show that people who are brought up in urban districts possess more resistance to the disease than those who grow up in rural areas. Thus the student who comes to a university in the city from a small village or town in many cases is quite susceptible to the disease and thus requires particular watching.

X-Ray Treatment Given

Continuing the program, all students who react positively to the skin test are then given an X-ray. If they are suffering from tuberculosis, the lesion will show itself in the X-ray, if anywhere. Often people who have this disease show no outward signs, and it is only by radiological methods that one can pick up the lesion. Providing the X-ray shows nothing, the student is allowed to continue his work.

Those who have a negative skin test are more susceptible to tuberculosis and hence must be watched more carefully. Therefore, they should be given a skin test once a year and this is to be continued until they react positively when the are treated as above—or until they leave college. Usually it is in this group that one picks up the

cases of tuberculosis contracted while at college.

Medicines Need Most Attention.

As mentioned before, medical students demand the utmost attention. All students should be X-rayed as well as skin-tested at the beginning of their university course, and those who react negatively to the skin test form a group for which some preventative measures should be adopted. Some medical men recommend that these negative reactors be inoculated with the B.C.G. vaccine. This is a special vaccine developed in France which is supposed to make the individual more resistant towards tuberculosis. Whether it does or not is a moot question. However, it would do no harm to try this method of prevention on the students designated.

It is realized that he above measures would cost the university considerable more than is being spent on student health at the present time. Nevertheless, when one considers the investment which each student at college represents, it seems logical that all possible measures should be taken to lower the mortality rate from this disease.

—C. R. S.

SURREALISM

Incalculable ingenuity.
Immeasurable immensity.
Bathed in pale purple light.
Criminal peroratory.
Ominous, portentous.
Darkening the brightness of night.
Suddenly, from the depths of a melody
Of birth, life, love, death—
A crashing golden breaking
Tennyson's golden chains.

Bloated behemoth
Of scarlet rapine
Tearing urgent mouths from the tender earth.
Crimson earrings,
Martian earthquakes,
Laughter akin to craven, maniacal mirth.

Religion scrubbing sidewalks;
swastikas unfurled;
Gorgon with a toothbrush moustache.
WAR!

—CHUCK.

NEW RESIDENTS ARRIVE ON OKLAHOMA CAMPUS

Norman, Okla.—Dead men tell many tales to Dr. Forrest Clements, head of the department of anthropology.

In fact, were it not for the graves found in the diggings of the Oklahoma WPA anthropological project which he directs, Clements would never learn many tales about Oklahoma's prehistoric life.

The graves of two informative prehistoric gentlemen will soon be placed on view in the museum of anthropology in the basement of Monnet hall. They will continue their eternal slumber under plate glass, but first they will tell quite a bit about their civilization which was located in northeastern Oklahoma—or what is now Oklahoma.

One of the graves contains stone knives, ornamental stone trinkets and stone pots that were originally consigned with their owner to the happy hunting ground. These artifacts will be left in the graves being transplanted to the museum.

One of the graves to be exhibited reveals an odd burial custom of a prehistoric tribe of Oklahomans. The corpses of the dead of this tribe were not laid at rest in the usual comfortable-like, stretched-flat-out-the-back position. Instead, the legs of the dead were folded grotesquely under the body.

"This is a flexed burial, common to graves found in the lower Mississippi cultural levels," Clements said Friday. "Maybe the custom was inaugurated to make it easier to dig the graves, but I doubt it. It was probably merely a custom built around some legend."

Other skeletons are found in positions showing the corpse was originally doubled up into a ball-like position and then wrapped with a cord. "The customs seem grotesque to us, but those Indians probably thought some good would come from the trouble they took to prepare bodies for the graves," Clements said.

The WPA workers under Clements supervision are now at work in three counties, LeFlore, Cherokee and Delaware. Work in the vicinity of the Grand River dam authority will soon be completed after a summer of accelerated effort to remove valuable anthropological data from the area to be flooded.

Clements' most important find in recent months is at a digging in Delaware county where three succeeding cultures of three different Indian civilizations have been found buried one above the other. "We can estimate the length of time that separated the three civilizations by the amount of residual soils between the artifacts," the anthropologist explained.

The workers first found a culture supposed to have existed 1,000 years ago, he said. Later they uncovered remains of two earlier civilizations, one of which was so ancient that no pottery was found.

Student Voice

(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender to show the author's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request.)

To the Editor of the McGill Daily, Sir,

In accordance with notices in the Daily, nominations for class elections in second, third and fourth years R. V. C. were to be in by Thursday noon, Oct. 12th. Since this was a holiday, the deadline was extended until Friday at the same time. It was clearly stated that all nominations should be handed in at Miss Heasley's office.

In spite of this, five nominations were received from Bill Gentlemen after the time stated, and after the ballot forms had been sent to be printed. It is noteworthy that these were mainly signed by fourth year students. After careful consideration we decided that it would be impossible to accept such nomination sheets.

We extend our regrets to candidates nominated in this way, and hope that such an occurrence will not repeat itself. Careful reading of the Daily would do much to eliminate such situations which occur from time to time in similar and other instances.

Yours truly,
ELEANOR HUNTER, President
Women's Union.

BETTY KORYASHI, Vice-President
DOROTHY KYDD, Secretary.

"Evidently the people inhabiting the area at that time had not learned the use of mortar and artificial building mud."

A new film depicting in color the work of the 200 men employed in the projects will be released within two months, Clements said.—Oklahoma Daily.

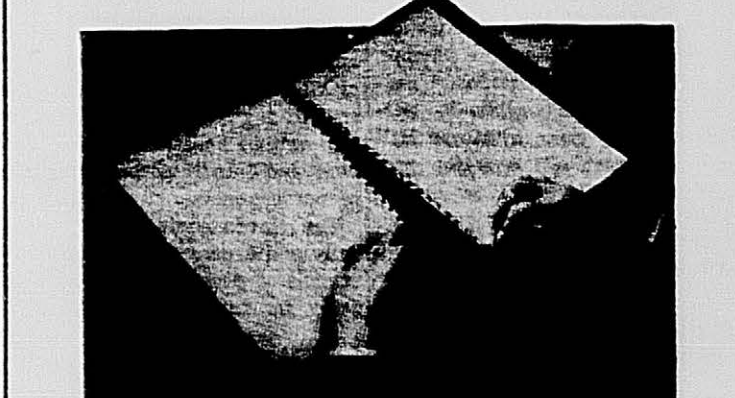


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McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

(148th, BATTALION C.E.F.)
C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS PART 1, Nos. 147-149

By: Col. A. A. Magee, D.S.O., E.D., A.D.C.-A/Officer Commanding.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, 14th OCTOBER, 1939

147. DUTIES.
Orderly Officer: for week commencing 15th October, 1939—2/Lieut. A. D. Browne. Next for Duty—2/Lieut. K. A. Buckland. Orderly Sergeant for week commencing 15th October, 1939—Sergt. D. C. Douglas. Next for Duty—Sergt. R. P. Birse.

148. PARADES.
(a) Members attending instructors' course will parade daily except Saturday in the Montreal High School at 2000 hrs. commencing on Wednesday, October 18th, 1939. On Saturday, October 21st, they will attend the Contingent Parade at 1430 hrs. (b) The Contingent, less instructors' class, will parade as follows: Tuesday, 17th October at 1715 hrs. (5.15 p.m.) or 2000 hrs. (8.00 p.m.) Thursday, 19th October at 1715 hrs. (5.15 p.m.) or 2000 hrs. (8.00 p.m.) Saturday, 14th October at 1430 hrs. (2.30 p.m.). Parades will be held on McGill Campus, weather permitting. In wet weather, members will report at Assembly Points detailed in Part I Order 146. (c) Company commanders and Platoon instructors will parade in Montreal High School on Monday 18th, October at 2000 hrs. for advanced instruction.

149. PARADE STATES.
Company commanders are reminded that all parade states must be properly signed. Only officers actually on establishment of McGill C.O.T.C. should be shown in the column, others should be entered in column headed "Instructors."

G. A. GRIMSON, Major and Adjutant.

Red Netmen Lead Varsity in First Day Play

Amass Two Point Lead; Sweep Queens' Matches

Richer, O'Brien, Wolever Win Two Matches Each

Toronto, October 16. — (C.U.P.)—Jumping into an early lead, a five man band of McGill netmen finished the first day of tennis play two points up on Toronto, intercollegiate champions for the past three years. McGill led with nine points. Varsity trailed with seven. University of Montreal closed strongly with five, and Queen's brought up the rear with a single point.

Of McGill five entries, Stu O'Brien, Tony Wolever and Jean Richer displayed the best tennis. Each won his two singles engagements, while two newcomers, Robinson and Culley, split their matches.

Sweep Queens Matches.
The Redmen amassed most of their points against the tricolour from Queens as they swept the five matches in easy fashion. They encountered stiffer competition against their fellow travellers from the University of Montreal, however, and dropped two matches of the five. A doubles win by Richer and O'Brien completed the win column at eight victories, against the two losses.

Favourites on paper with their Davis Cupper Bruce Hall, ranked number two in the Dominion, the Varsity netmen had less luck with their opponents. They won four and lost one to Queens, and gained another three against U. of M. with the loss of only one. A doubles upset against Hall and Small of Toronto by Derome and Gagnon of U. of M. ended the day's work for Varsity with seven wins as against three losses.

Play Over Wednesday.
The team singles and doubles will finish tomorrow. Individual championships will be decided on Wednesday.

Tuesday's tilt between McGill and Toronto will decide who will be this year's champions. The loss of Bill Pigot is no doubt felt by Toronto, while the Redmen were also handicapped by the graduations of Bill O'Brien and Pierre Dessaulles.

Opening day's play showed that Bruce Hall alone is unable to carry the burden of the play. McGill's title hopes lie in their better balanced team.

Singles: Toronto vs. Queen's: Hall (T.) defeated Miller (Q.), 6-1, 6-1; Small (T.) defeated Bailey (Q.), 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; Mullett (T.) defeated Mable (Q.), 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; McCallum (T.) defeated Clark (Q.), 6-2, 6-2; Meanwell (Q.) defeated Rouland (T.), 6-7, 6-4; McGill vs. University of Montreal: O'Brien (M.) defeated Derome (U. of M.), 7-5, 6-3; Richer (M.) defeated Fortin (U. of M.), 6-1, 6-0; Gagnon (U. of M.) defeated Robinson (M.), 6-2, 6-1; Dessaul (U. of M.) defeated Culley (M.), 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Wolever (M.) defeated Champagne (U. of M.), 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Toronto vs. U. of M.: Fall (T.) defeated Derome (U. of M.), 6-1, 6-4; Small (T.) defeated Fortin (U. of M.), 6-2, 6-3; McCallum (T.) defeated Dessaul (U. of M.), 7-5, 1-6, 6-4; Champagne (U. of M.) defeated Rouland (T.), 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; McGill vs. Queen's: O'Brien (M.) defeated Miller (Q.), 6-3, 6-4; Richer (M.) defeated Bailey (Q.), 6-1, 6-2; Robinson (M.) defeated Mable (Q.), 6-2, 7-5; Culley (M.) defeated Clark (Q.), 6-1, 6-3; Wolever (M.) defeated Meanwell (Q.), 6-0, 6-2.

First Round Doubles: Derome and Gagnon (U. of M.) defeated Hall and Small (T.), 6-6, 2-6, 6-2; O'Brien and Richer (M.) defeated Miller and Bailey (Q.), 6-3, 6-1.

STUDENTS WILL INCUR \$5 FINE UPON CUTTING INITIAL CLASSES

Princeton, N. J.—In accordance with a Faculty ruling, a \$5 fine will be imposed upon undergraduates who inexcusably fail to attend the first scheduled meeting of their classes. This rule is enforced, as in the past, to alleviate the confusion accompanying the first few days of classes.

A list has been printed this year containing information regarding the compulsory first classes. These lists were handed out in McCosh 10 on registration day and supplementary announcements have been posted by the individual departments. In the event that one of these meetings conflicts with a scheduled laboratory session, the class or lecture holds precedence.

KERR KLAN SET FOR MUSTANGS

Redmen Make Trip to London On Week-end

Injured Players' Return Expected to Bolster Team's Chances

McGill's Intercollegiate champs relaxed yesterday following their clean-cut victory over the Gaels at Kingston, but set themselves for a strenuous week of practice in preparation for their momentous trip to London, Ontario, this weekend. The Deep Purple clad footballers who play under the banner of the University of Western Ontario boast the most powerful team in the league, judging by past performances.

Western is definitely the team to beat. Despite the loss by graduation of snapper Willis, the Mustangs led by Coach Storen, won decisively over both Toronto and Queen's by wide margins. They don't mind coming from behind to do it, either, as evidence by their comeback against the Gaels in the season's opener.

One Hour Drill
The Redmen loaded through yesterday. A one hour drill at the Montreal High School gym sent them through their C.O.T.C. exercises. At night the team watched the movies of the exhibition against Varsity.

Perry Foster should be back at the kicking post this week. Bolstering the team will be Howie Bartram who passed his supplemental. The result of Ben Stevenson's sup will also be known this week. Thereby hangs the fate of another middle.

The Redmen may also be aided by the reappearance of one Chuck Smith, whose knee starts watering every time he even thinks of returning to the lineup. If all goes well, Chuck will see front line action at London. Howie Labarge, who unfortunately was called away and was unable to play Saturday, should return shortly. Another who won't be back for a while is Bruce Russell. Bruce was slated to play against Queen's, but didn't make the trip due to an injury suffered in a practice scrimmage. It would have been his first game under Senior colors.

Western's lineup is rather cosmopolitan. The only Chinese boy in intercollegiate football circles, a chap by the name of Wong, wears the purple colours. Rather good. Wong went over the line for one major score already.

I'm through with women. They cheat and they lie. They prey on us males. Till the day we die. They tease us, torment us. And drive us insane—Say, who is that blonde That just walked in?—The Sheaf.

Last night I held a little hand. So dainty and so sweet. I thought my heart would surely break. So wildly did it beat. No other hand in all the world. Can solace greater bring. Than that sweet hand I held last night. —Four aces and a king.—The Sheaf.

"So your name's Janie and you're five years old. And what do you plan to do when you get as big as your mother, Janie?" Janie: "Diet!"—Silver and Gold.

...daily sports... by s.h.d.

Sometimes in our off moments, we try to think of the reason sports writers are supposed to be divining rods of some sort and always pick the winners of various sports events. A couple of weeks ago we noticed a column in a metropolitan paper dealing with the ways the writer can make a prediction without sticking his neck out too far. Very interesting to read and a real revelation of their methods.

However, we still think that it is too much for the general public to expect sports writers to pick them all. After all, sports writers are merely super fans. Even the best of them will not hesitate to admit that they are primarily hero worshippers. Paul Gallico in his book "Farewell to Sport" tells about a few of his favorites, and it would be stupid to think that he would pick their opponents, even though there may have been reasonable doubt as to whether or not they would win.

So, taking everything into consideration we think that sports writers usually pick their favorites. They have no way of really telling, but base their pick on information they glean from following sports more closely than the average person. Perhaps the best method we've heard of is the one Eddie Brietz used to pick Byron Nelson to win the U. S. National Open Golf Championship. He put several likely names in a hat and drew one. Low and behold it was Byron Nelson.

And after talking about predictions, it sort of behooves us to make a few. Take for what they're worth. Ottawa to beat Argos. Royals to come through against Hamilton. Westmount to take Sarnia, but not by much. Balm Beach to walk over Peterborough. Toronto to win against Queen's and much as it hurts us to say it, Western to nose out McGill. If we were in the habit of talking in the terms a bookie would use, we would also add that the best bet is Sarnia and the closest is the McGill-Western fracas.

Also, after hanging around the stadium now and then, we will take McGill to win the track championship. Coach Van Wagner has his entire team back from last year, plus two newcomers. Whether the new men will show any startling form is problematical since they are both from the States and not used to training for a fall meet. If both were in top condition, they would both be good for several points, especially Frank Cleary who has run the half mile several seconds under the record here.

However, we still pick McGill because of their all-round strength. It would surprise us very much if the Redmen were shut out in any one event. And then again it would be surprising if McGill picked up very many firsts with fellows like Johnny Loring and Bill Fritz entered in several events. But their entries will help the Redmen more than Varsity. McGill counts on all round strength to win, while Varsity must win a lot more firsts.

The Intercollegiate track meet gave us a pretty fair idea of the caliber of the team. Even though it was raining, the trackmen came close enough to the records to insure a good showing at Toronto. As a matter of fact, Kissane broke the Intercollegiate record for the 400 yard, while Hughes, Cooke and Cowan came close enough to the records in their respective events to make it

INTRAMURAL

SOFTBALL

Commerce I and Commerce II were the defaulters this time together with English II, English I put in an appearance in full force and had a bang up scrub game by way of practice and will be more than ready for their next game. All defaulting team representatives are asked to get in touch with Hay Finlay to arrange new dates for their games.

Games today are:
4 p.m.—Arts and Science II vs. Arts and Science III.
4:30 p.m.—Eng. II vs. Eng. III, and on Wednesday:
4 p.m.—Medicine II vs. Medicine III.

Architecture and Dentistry scheduled for this date are to arrange a mutually satisfactory time for their game.

SIX MAN FOOTBALL.
So far, lots of interest has been shown in practices but the start of the League has been delayed for one reason or another. Arts and Science being the only team to appear yesterday on the campus.

Today's game: Law vs. Dentistry. Wednesday's game: Engineers vs. Medicine.

TOUCH FOOTBALL.
Today: No game.

SPORT NOTICES

Attention Skiers.
Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday pre-season conditioning sessions will be held at the stadium at 5:15 p.m., and all skiers wishing to properly prepare themselves for competition and pleasure skiing this coming winter are urged to turn out. The first few work-outs will take the form of touch football and track work if so desired.

In the past the work-outs have been enthusiastically attended. There are several vacancies on this year's ski team because of graduation. Everyone has an equal opportunity to make the team so all skiers at McGill should avail themselves of the facilities provided. Whether you wish to try for a place on the ski team or if your interest is purely in pleasure skiing, the executives heartily invite all skiers, especially newcomers, to turn out. Don Tirrel will be in charge of the training.

Co-ed Hockey.
All you co-eds who are interested in hockey are asked to sign up at R.V.C. The lists are posted on the R.V.C. notice board, so don't delay. Some indoor classes are being planned and a good turnout is anticipated. Watch the "Daily" for further announcements.

Wrestling.
The wrestling class will meet for the first time this Wednesday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the gym of the High School of Montreal. All interested are asked to turn out — experience not necessary.

Daughter: "Just think—the silk in this dress came from insignificant little worms."
Mother: "That's no way to talk about your father." — "Silver & Gold."

Love in her eyes. Oh ecstasy! My heart leaps with a hope divine. Love in her eyes but not for me; She sees an ice cream soda sign. —Silver & Gold.

The eternal struggle of many a man is keeping his earning capacity up to his wife's yearning capacity. pretty certain that they will score quite a few points. —Argosy.

SOFTBALL

Wednesday: Commerce vs. Medicine.

If for any reason teams cannot appear as scheduled please notify Hay Finlay at the Athletic office. Don't play before you are medically examined. Avoid penalties.

SPORTS REPRESENTATIVES

A specially urgent meeting is called of all Faculty and Class sport representatives on Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. at the Union Athletics Office.

SOFTBALL

Eng. I and Eng. II did not show up for their softball game. Game should be played any day from 12-2 or any Saturday afternoon.

Intramural Football: Arts & Science won game by default.

Six-man Rugby: Arts & Science won game by default from Commerce.

ARTS AND SCIENCE III

SOFTBALL.
Will the following and all others interested please turn out for Interclass Softball this afternoon at 4:30. M. Fineman, S. H. Dunn, G. LeFebvre, H. Brady, B. Pearman, S. Polson.

COED NET TOURNAMENT NEARS FINAL ROUND

In spite of the cold autumn blasts the tennis tournaments are gradually being finished, but it is a slow business. It is impossible for each girl to be phoned every night to tell her to play so players are advised to watch the notice board and to play their match on schedule.

The 'A' tournament is coming along splendidly. Rosette Renshaw, last year's No. 2 singles player is right in there playing in her usual fine style. Another member of last year's Intercollegiate team, Ana Denton, has reached the finals in her bracket. Jean Horten and Peggy Tyndale are both strong contenders for the team. The Intercollegiate Tournament is taking place at Queen's University on October 27 and 28. Four girls will be chosen to play: two singles teams and one doubles team.

All second round matches must be played by tonight. The matches must be finished without delay. Players should phone Margery Gaunt if unable to compete.

By these signs ye shall know them—

Sophomore: You can't tell him a thing. He is no longer a freshman and therefore wise in the way of things and stuff. Likes loud ties and blondes.

Junior: You can't tell him a thing. He is no longer a sophomore and is therefore wise in the way of things and stuff. No ties but is deep in a bee-yootiful romance.

Senior: You can't tell him a thing. He was jilted.

Freshman: You can't tell him a thing. He's a freshman and his pant cuffs are starting to meet his shoe tops half way. Doesn't know what he likes but is perfectly willing (and anxious) to learn.—Boston U. News.

There was a young man from Japan, Whose poetry no one could scan. When told that he did it, he answered, "I know."

I always put as many words in the last line as I can. —Argosy.

RED TRACKMEN TRAINING FOR TORONTO MEET

Sprinters in Top Shape For Invasion

QUEENS SUFFER LOSS

Van Wagner's Charges Confident They Will Lift Crown

Friday is the big day for the Senior Track Team. That is the day that they journey to Toronto for the Intercollegiate Meet. Preparation is in full swing these days and the usual first class chance is awarded the Redmen to cop the trophy which they lost to Varsity by such a scant margin last year. Revenge will be the order of the day and to trim the Blues on their home track would appease the Reds perfectly.

Coach Van Wagner rates the team as a potent threat for the honours and with many of his last year's aces still sniping for intercollegiate records, prospects are bright. The crop of newcomers also have shown up well to date and with any measure of a break the coach's predictions should be justified. With the rest of the week to balance up his squad and put the finishing touches of condition to it, Van Wagner has a ticklish job on his hands but he is confident that things will round out well and his men will be at their peak by the week-end. He expects much of his men and is especially looking to Mason, Cooke and Kissane to lead the Red parade to the championship.

Kissane Breaks Old Record.
Kissane, it will be remembered, recently bettered Gordie Meiklejohn's four year old shot-put record and he is definitely expected to show well this week in Toronto. The other men, winners and runners up in the Interfaculty Meet, are all showing superior form this week and are bound to make things interesting for other competitors. Cooke and Mason are among the most reputable runners in the Intercollegiate and with favourable conditions should be quite

(Continued on Page Four)

SPORT NOTICES

Harriers

More candidates needed to complete the two teams of seven men each to compete in triangular meet against Dartmouth and Middlebury on November 4th. Anyone interested should report for practice at once.

Women's Basketball

Anyone interested in trying out for the R.V.C. basketball team please turn out in the Montreal High Gymnasium this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

English Rugby

There will be an important practice Thursday at 4:30 at the

Upper field. Will the following please turn out—Whitelaw, Ardow, Graves, Healy, White, McCallum, Tyhurst, Stewart, Faye, Scott, Covo, Montgomery, Walse, Callahan, Rise-wood, Crofton, Tamion, Clark, Hampson, Ricker, Lunnie, Rodney, Powles, Wigenwans, Mearns. The team for Saturday's game will be picked.

Track

The following in addition to anyone else interested, are requested to continue practising for the Inter-mediate Track Meet on October 27th:


Bourne, Waugh, Falls, Grant, Kirkpatrick, Kilpatrick, Woford, Williams, Brody, Elfrith, Hyde, Ross, Rodney, Harley, Porter, Dorian, Cooper, Stevenson, Cripps, Davis, Chalmers, Drew, Bos, Issi-man, Kalfas, Porter, Tetrault.



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Meeting of
Students' Society
McGill Union
Wednesday, Oct. 18th
5.00 P.M.

R.V.C.—First Year

NOMINATIONS are hereby called for the following offices:

President Secretary-Treasurer
Vice-President M.W.S.A.A. Representative

All nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 women undergraduates of the year to which the nominee belongs. Nominees must be undergraduates of R.V.C. (Faculty of Arts and Science).

Nominations must be in the hands of Miss Heasley, McGill Union, not later than 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, October 18th.

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD OCT. 19th at 1 P.M.

ELEANOR G. HUNTER,
President, Women's Union of McGill University.

R. V. C.
SECOND and THIRD YEARS
CLASS ELECTIONS
TODAY
From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Voting Polls in the Women's Common Room, Arts Building.

Meeting of
Students' Society
McGill Union
Wednesday, Oct. 18th
5.00 P.M.

Consideration of Amendment to the Constitution of the Society as per notice in the McGill Daily of October 2nd and October 6th.

S.C.P. MAINTAINS ITS OWN VIEWS ON NEW ISSUE

(Continued from Page One)

free and enlightened discussion, including criticism of the government, can our present Canadian system be preserved and improved.

Quote Mr. King

"In this light it is encouraging to note that Prime Minister King has stated publicly that there was no desire on the Government's part to restrict the liberties of Canadians, and, to use his own words, 'The Government was anxious that democracy in Canada should not be jeopardized.' At the same time many Canadians are trying to reconcile this statement with the present invoking of the War Measures Act and the terms of the Radio Censorship provisions and the Press Regulation. All these give almost unlimited discretionary powers to the authorities. Under these measures, a man may be imprisoned without trial, or if tried must prove his innocence, in contradiction to the bases of British justice. The offenses against which these various measures are applied are defined in such a vague way, as to leave the way open to possible abuse.

"The Social Problems Club heartily endorses the strong stand of the Government against censorship, because this would undermine the National unity of the country.

Decri Profitteering

"War profiteering has already become a serious menace. The unwarranted soaring of price accompanied by a proportionate increase in wages can only serve to increase the already great poverty which affects many thousands of Canadians. This situation works against the national interests of our country. It is to be hoped that the Government will take energetic measures to stop profiteering.

"The very large expenditures for national defense must not be made a pretext for decreasing our present social services and educational standards. On the contrary, these services and standards must be maintained and raised. Above all, students must insist that there be no retrenchment in education, either on the part of the government, or by the universities themselves. Canada has more need of educated and qualified leaders than ever before. Thus any measure directed at decreasing the facilities and standards of our universities and colleges is an attack on one of Canada's most vital needs. The statements of our Principal and Chancellor and other prominent leaders in education encourage us in our stand.

"The Social Problems Club intends to carry on a wide and varied program this year as it has in the past, and fully recognizes and accepts its new and added responsibilities in this present situation."

Executive, Social Problems Club: PER B. VINER, Acting Secretary.

RED TRACKMEN TRAINING FOR TORONTO MEET

(Continued from Page Three)

an asset to the Red sprinters. They will both be out for records on Friday.

Varsity's aspirations are high too. They feel that their experienced performers of last year and a brilliant crop of newcomers should be able to display enough talent to retain the silverware they carried home from Montreal last October. They still have twelve of last year's men on the team among whom are McHenry and the Brown twins, Hal and Wallace. McHenry is their crack century man, while the Brown boys are ace field men. Hal is broad jump king while versatile Wallace competes in the broad jump, shot put and discus throw. These two are fresh from a thorough summer's training at the Ontario Athletic Commission Camp and are bound to prove two substantial threats in the competition. The Blue recruits include Don Isbister of the "Sport Family Isbister" and his natural ability as a quarter miler has made many an experienced trackster hop. Other newcomers are Al Purdy and John Lucas who were both High School champions in their respective high jump and high hurdles divisions.

Courtwright Out.

Queen's hopes of marching off with the javelin honors were dealt a serious blow lately when their stellar thrower Jim Courtwright of British Empire Games fame fractured his ankle and will be out of competition. However, Bill Fritz is reported in fine fettle and he alone should cause much concern among those who compete against him.

Taking all into consideration it looks like a real battle and may be the Red's man win in every event.

VOTERS ELECT R.V.C. OFFICERS

(Continued from Page One)

Secretary-Treasurer. Those nominated for this position are Joan Edwards and Mary Eddy. The following have been elected by acclamation: President Sylvia Grove, Vice-President Judith Jaffe and Athletics Manager Elspeth Russell.

Elections for First Year for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer and Athletics Manager are to be held on Thursday, October 19th at 1 p.m. in Moyse Hall. Nominations for these positions must be handed in to Miss Hesley at the Union by Wednesday, October 18 at 12 p.m. All First Year students, except partial students, are eligible for office.

The following are the list of nominations for the Arts and Science elections which take place Friday, October 20.

Fourth Year

President—Walter Conrad, John Parker.

Vice-President: Gordon Thomas (acclamation).

Secretary-treasurer—Joseph Beriman (acclamation).

Third Year

President—Robert Pearson, Robert Spencer.

Vice-President—Gerald McGowan, Alex Stalker.

Secretary-Treasurer—Melvin Ma-len, Joseph Young.

Second Year

President—Timothy Burgess, Gordon Hatcher.

Vice-President—Kymen, Surchin (acclamation).

First Year

President—Robert Patterson (acclamation).

As no nominations have as yet been received for Secretary-Treasurer for Second Year or for Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer for First Year, these nominations are being kept open until 2 p.m. Tuesday.

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY HOLDS GET TOGETHER

(Continued from Page One)

gular, and Mr. William Stevens will render a few classical selections on the piano.

The executive stated that many men are expected to turn out. Free cigarettes and Coca Cola will be copiously distributed throughout the meeting.

NEW DIRECTOR VIEWS MCGILL

(Continued from Page One)

see the Queens-McGill game last Saturday, but hopes to witness future struggles.

Dr. James expressed the opinion that due to conditions created by the war, there would be considerable expansion in the School of Commerce.

Dr. James also expressed his views on the American Neutrality Act. He confidently expects the bill to be amended, and a cash and carry system of arms sales to be instituted.

BOOK EXCHANGE

The following have money due back to them at the Book Exchange and may collect Wednesday from 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.:

Papplebaum, Sydney; Pare, Peter; Peck, Richard; Pearman, R. W.; Perbarat, Marie S.; Pettes, M.; Phelps, Eric; Pearson, John; Picard, Horace; Piper, W. S.; Pomman, William E.; Porteous, J. B.; Powles, C.

Quellette, Robt.

Randolph, John; Raynsford, R.; Redpath, Jean; Reid, E. A. S.; Redmond, L.; Richmond, J. H.; Ripstein, Seld; Ritchie, F. J. (jr.); Reilly, D. H.; Robertson, Mary H.; Robertson, Mildred; Robinson, C. W. B.; Robinson, Mona; Rodgers, Joyce; Robinson, J. A.; Roy, Norma; Rubber, Edna; Rubin, W. H.; Russell, E. Russell, Harold; Russell, R. A.

Sabloff, M.; Savage, M.; Scheer, Mrs. P. M.; Seville, Arthur; Shecter, J. Sheenberk; Shugan, Joseph L.; Simpson, W. T.; Sinkin, J. A.; Siro-

ta, Aure; Skaperdas, A. I.; Slack, Margaret; Smiley, R. M.; Smith, R. M.; Smith, Angus M.; Smith, E. A. D.; Smith, F. D.; Smith, George W.; Smith, H. L.; Smith-Johannsen, Ralph; Smith, Ruby; Solomon, Naomi; Spence, Dorothy; Spendlove, Pat; Spelberg, Elmar B.; Spielman, H. D.; Springer, Eric A.; Sproule, K.; Stalker, A.; Stanton Elizabeth; Stewart, J.; Douglas; Slegmayer, H. E.; Steming, George; Stern, L. G.; Stovel, John; Stronach, Wm.; Strover, W.; Suttin, H.

T-Z.

Tawse, R.; Taylor, G. C.; Teed, Beth; Tener, Fran; Tetrenull, R.; Thomson, R. K.; Thomson, A. B.; Townsend, Travis, R.; Tyndale, W. S.; Tyndale, P.; Van Iteel, P.; Vickers, B.; Virginia, L.; Vitr, R.; Vroom, A.; Wagner, S.; Walsh, B.; Ward, W.; White, H.; White, R.; Whitmore, J.; Williams, L.; Wiener, F.; Wilson, C.; Wilson, B.; Wilson, J.; Winslow, B.; Wolner, F.; Wood-vall, B.; Wright, N.; Young, J. R.; Zahler, G.

Dr. James was born and educated in England, receiving his degree from the London School of Economics. Since then he has had practical experience in banking, having been associated with Barclay's Bank of London and The Corn Exchange National Bank of Philadelphia. Dr. James also gained the distinction of having been designated by Professor Irving Fisher as one of the 17 men who "really know money."

In addition to banking and teaching, Dr. James is a notable lecturer and author. He has lectured all over the United States, and is much in demand as a speaker.

Professor James has written numerous magazine articles as well as several books, among which are "The Economics of Money, Credit, and Banking," the "Road to Revival," and "England To-day."

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

For Sale

Anyone desiring to purchase a slide rule (2 Hughes Owens singles) or a T-square see Alec in the Union Truck Shop.

Social Problems Club

On Monday, October 23rd, at 8 o'clock R. L. Calder will speak on the subject of the Provincial Elections.

Historical Club

The first meeting of the McGill Historical Club will take place tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the History Conference Room, No. 43 in the Arts Building. The chief purpose of this meeting is the election of a new president to fill the vacancy created by the departure for the navy of J. D. Woods. For this reason all last year's members are especially requested to attend, and any new members will be equally welcomed.

Elections

The Arts Debating Society will hold its elections today at 1 o'clock in Room 13 of the Arts Building. All Arts students who are interested in debating are requested to attend.

CHANGING COURSES

Courses may be changed until Wednesday, October 18th, but not afterwards.

Students will not be admitted to examinations in courses in which they are not properly registered. Failure to register at this time will result in failure to receive credit for the courses.

C. W. HENDEL

Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science.

Dentistry and Law

It is requested that all graduating students in these two faculties go down to Rice's studios on Sherbrooke street just across from the Union to have their photographs taken—this week! Mr. Rice has

MCGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT (148th Battalion C.E.F.) CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

In order to permit completion of the organization of the Contingent enrollment will cease October 23rd, 1939.

The Regular Course for training as a Lieutenant in Cavalry and Armoured Cars, Machine Guns, Infantry, Air Force, Engineers and Signals will end about 31st March, 1940, and will consist of Parades on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 5.15 o'clock and on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, or on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock and on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

Parades are approximately two hours each and are subject to change to meet weather and other conditions.

A Special Course will be established for members whose academic studies do not permit six hours per week military training. This Special Course will be for training as an Infantry Lieutenant and will end about 31st March, 1941, and will consist of one evening Parade and Saturday afternoon.

For Senior Students in Medicine, a Special Course for qualification as a Lieutenant in the C.A.M.C., will be established and will consist of one evening Parade and Saturday afternoon and will end about 31st March, 1940.

For Senior Students in Engineering and Science, a Special Course, ending about 31st March, 1940, will be established, and will consist of one evening Parade and Saturday afternoon, provided they select some Specialist Branch of the Service which does not require six hours per week military training.

The above Special Courses will be established only if numbers justify it. Enrollment and election for the Special Courses will end October 23rd, 1939.

G. A. GRIMSON, Major & Adjutant.

agreed to keep the studio open a little later for those whose work keeps them late if an appointment is made. Otherwise appointments are not necessary.

BURSARIES AND PRIZES 1939-40

New bursaries and prizes for the session 1939-40 and those given under different regulations are listed below:

Women Associates of McGill Bursary — Approximately \$125 available to men and women students in any Faculty.

Madelene Hodgson Prize — Awarded to the male undergraduate in the First Year who has shown the greatest promise in History and intends to read for Honours in this subject.

Medelene Hodgson Prize — Approximately \$75 offered annually for I.O.D.E. in the Department of History.

Chester Macnaghlen Prize — Approximately \$75 offered annually for the best piece of creative writing in English submitted by a student of the University.

Neil Stewart Prize — An annual prize of \$20 in Hebrew Language and Literature, open to students in the University and in the affiliated Theological Colleges.

Further details of these awards will be found in the Scholarships Announcement.

Chester Macnaghlen Prize — This prize, formerly awarded for reading in English, is now offered annually for the best piece of creative writing in English submitted by a student of the University. The work submitted may be fiction, drama,

essay, etc., and may be in prose or verse.

Compositions that have appeared in print are not ineligible provided that they have been published since 1st March, 1939.

The appointment of the judges and decisions concerning eligibility rest with the University Scholarships Committee.

Compositions must be typed and must reach the Registrar before the 1st March, 1940.

Study Of Jesus

There will be a meeting at 14 Forden Ave at 8 p.m. tonight to introduce the study of the life of Jesus through the records method. This gathering will be the starting point for a number of groups following through the study.

COLLEGES LOSE HALF OF ALL ENTRANTS AS FROSH FAILURES QUIT EACH YEAR

Syracuse, N.Y.—About half of the students that enter college each year will not graduate, according to a survey made by Everett W. Lord, dean of the College of Business Administration of Boston University.

From statistics submitted by 266 colleges, including Syracuse University, for the period 1930-36 it was indicated that only 53.5 per cent of the students entering these colleges graduated. Of those failing to complete the four years, 20.7 per cent of those originally entering college left school for reasons unknown, 11.5 per cent left for financial reasons, 11.5 per cent failed, and 2.8 per cent died.

The greatest number failing to return came between the freshmen and sophomore years, as 18.5 per cent of the students entering as freshmen didn't return as sophomores, according to the survey. Only 65.7 per cent went into their junior year, and of the 69.2 per cent of the original number who came back for their senior year 6.7 per cent failed to graduate.

Questionnaires were submitted to all American colleges. Figures returned show that approximately

300,000 students are admitted to colleges in the United States each September; about 60,000 drop out in or at the end of the first year; 44,000 the second year; 15,000 the third year; and 19,000 the fourth.

Breathes there a man With soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said, As he bumped his toe against the bed.

&& 55. dxxx l. XX & no C —Silver and Gold.



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HELP FEDERATED MOBILIZE AGAINST DISTRESS!

(Right)—This "League of Nations" meeting was photographed at the University Settlement where neither race nor creed is a barrier.

(Below)—When babies arrive the Victorian Order of Nurses teach mothers proper care as they make their welcome visits.

Glances from some of the

33

WELFARE SERVICES that need your help

(Above)—The Canadian National Institute for the Blind makes sensitive finger tips into "eyes" and enables blind people to regain contact with a world they will never see.

(Left)—For 70 years the Protestant Foster Home Centre has carried on its never-ending work of child care. Thousands of children have found happiness in loving foster homes through its efforts.

Give Generously to

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OCTOBER 16TH to 24TH